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For MCWA  
Tonight

# McGill Daily

Today's Weather  
COLD, WINDY  
High 45, Low 40

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 35

Montreal, Wednesday, November 12, 1958

Price 2 cents

## Students To Petition Assembly

### Address By McInnis To Open M.C.W.A. Tonight

"Is Canada an American Satellite, or an independent member within the British Commonwealth?"

These and other questions will be examined by seven panelists and student delegates at the 2nd McGill Conference On World Affairs which opens tonight at 8 pm. in Redpath Hall. Delegates from 24 Canadian and 12 US universities will attend the four day conference.

Tonight's opening address will be given by Professor Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and will deal with an introduction to the Conference's subject, and with all aspects of Canadian-U.S. relations from the Canadian point of view.

Two panel discussions, one on Canadian-U.S. Relations and the other on "The Position of French Canada in America", will be held on Thursday at 8 pm. and on Friday at 1 pm. respectively.

Panelists scheduled to participate Thursday are: Prof. J. R. Mallory, McGill University, Chairman; Raymond Daniell, Ottawa Correspondent of the New York Times; Gilbert Jackson, Toronto economist; Maj. Gen. W.H.S. Macklin; and Prof. Mason Wade, director of Canadian studies at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Friday's panelists are: Prof. Mason Wade, Chairman; Prof. Hugh MacLennan, Canadian novelist and member of the Department of English at McGill; Pierre Tisseyre, Paris-born president of the French Publishers Association of Canada; and Robert Choquette, author born of French Canadian parents in Manchester, N.H.

The MCWA delegates will meet in round table discussion groups, mornings and afternoons, Nov. 13-14, to discuss the political, economic, cultural, and military aspects of the conference's subject: "Canada's Relations with The United States".

Honourable Frank M. Coffin, member of The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, will speak on the sources of friction and misunderstanding between Canada and the U. S., at the closing banquet, Friday Nov. 14, in the Redpath Hall.

Tickets for the opening address and the first panel discussion may be obtained in the Students Union. Tickets will not be needed for the 2nd panel discussion, and for the reports of round table discussions. All scheduled events will be held in Redpath Hall.

## Debaters Return Triumphant From Visit To Toronto

Two of McGill's Senior Debaters returned to Montreal on Sunday after having trounced the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School in debates held in Toronto over the weekend.

On Thursday evening, Norman May and Morris Fish successfully upheld the resolution, that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement, against a Toronto team at Hart House on Toronto campus. On Friday they met another Toronto team before an audience of more than four hundred senior high school students, the debate being held in conjunction with the University of Toronto Debating Union's public service program.

On Saturday the McGill debaters won a decisive victory against Osgoode Hall law school, this

time upholding the affirmative of the resolution that Canada and Quebec are the two most closely alienated nations in the world.

Fish, a fourth-year Arts student who is president of the McGill Debating Union, and May, a first-year law student who is intercollegiate chairman of the Debating Union, were accorded an enthusiastic reception wherever they spoke.

## Two Die In Fire

Among the victims of the Oldfield Avenue fire identified yesterday was another McGill student, Kenneth J. Smith, a graduate student in political science. This brings the total of McGill students who perished in the fire to two. Also listed as dead is John Sims, a student of theology who perished in the Sunday morning inferno with his wife.

Kenneth Smith is survived by his wife Daphne and an 11 month-old son. Smith was a native of Jamaica and held a degree from McMaster University. He had been married a little over two years, and came to Montreal with his family last September.

Students of McGill and Sir George Williams College started a fund for his wife and son. Stanley Moore is in charge of the campaign at McGill, and Neville Manderson at Sir George.

## Also Pass Motion To Reduce Fees

by Leslie S. Halpert

The Students' Society yesterday decided to petition the Quebec Legislative Assembly to increase financial aid for higher education.

Also passed was a motion that tuition fees be reduced and scholarships and bursaries be increased when the university receives any new form of government assistance.

Roy Heenan, Students' Society President, introduced the matter "of vital importance to all of us", and divided the discussions to follow into two sections. The first dealt with the position of McGill students and the second with that of all students in the province.

### INCREASE DEPLORED

Heenan deplored the two increases in fees imposed on students who are already paying the highest tuition expenses in Canada. He stated that enrollment has not gone up; in the Faculty of Engineering it has declined for the first time since the war.

Added to the average tuition fee of \$650, McGill students from out-of-town have to pay an estimated \$800 for board and lodging. Of this \$1450, the maximum amount which students can expect to earn during the summer months is \$500. Thus many students cannot attend the university through lack of funds.

Ralph Ordower, B.C.L.I., then proposed to add "some meat to the skeleton" presented by Heenan.

### HIGHER FEES

Student fees in 1956 were in reasonable proportion with those of other universities. Since then, two successive fee raises have made McGill's fees "appreciably higher" than other Canadian universities. In the faculty of Arts and Science, the McGill Student pays \$550, as compared with Toronto's \$380, UBC's \$248 and Western's \$375. He also cited fees in the Faculties of Engineering and Medicine; here too McGill's fees are far in excess of those of Toronto, UBC, or Western.

These results are "quite conclusive", said Ordower. "We can now see that with these high fees there is an inherent danger that wealth, not academic standing, is becoming the criterion to get into the university."

Ordower blamed the fees raises for the facts that there are 120 less students in first year Engineering and that for the first time RVC has empty rooms.

He claimed that "the recent raise in fees must not be taken for granted but as a "temporary relief for a temporary crisis."

Ordower then proposed a motion which would provide reductions in tuition fees and increased scholarships when any new form of government assistance was obtained.

Chico Kiteala, Med. 2, feared that this motion would possibly affect Professors' salaries. He then proposed an amendment which recognized that salaries of professors should also be raised if new assistance is obtained.

The mover and seconder of the original motion accepted the amendment. A vote accepted the motion as amended, which read as follows:

WHEREAS it is felt that the high cost of education at McGill University is placing a great financial strain on some students and is prohibiting other students from attending, and  
WHEREAS it is felt that this situation makes wealth rather than academic ability a condition of entry into the university, and  
ALTHOUGH it is of the greatest importance that professorial salaries at McGill University be raised to a more reasonable level, therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED that when the university receives any new form of government assistance a primary consideration be given to that of financial relief to students by—

- a) reductions in tuition fees, and
- b) increased scholarships and bursaries.

Heenan then introduced the problem of university financing for the province as a whole. He said that in Quebec the universities receive less than in any other province. Provincial grants can never be counted on in the budget of Quebec universities.

Stuart Smith, Med. 1, stated that although the situation has not improved financially since the students' strike last March, there has been an increasing awareness in the press and in political conventions of the problem of university finances.

Smith said that we must not forget, or let others forget, about an issue, "that is dear to our hearts. The time has come to bring these problems into the public's attention again."

He then proposed a motion which deplored the financial condition of higher education in Quebec and resolved that the Legislative Assembly be petitioned.

### AMENDMENT TO MOTION

Morton Zukerman, B.C.L.I., proposed a motion which included in the resolution that the tuition raise has had an unfavourable effect on enrollment and has excluded from registration those students who cannot pay these fees.

(Continued on page 6)

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

**BERLIN, Nov. 11** — There were indications here tonight that Russia may move swiftly to follow up Premier Krushchev's threat to scrap the present four-power status of Berlin.

**MONTREAL, Nov. 11** — Non-operating railway worker's unions with memberships of about 130,000 across Canada have set a December 1 strike deadline to back up wage demands.

**AMMAN, Nov. 11** — Premier Samir Rifai told an emergency session of Parliament tonight that Jordan will bring before the U.N. the case of the interception of King Hussein's vacation-bound plane by Syrian jets.



## COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

from the university press

### Hooping It Up

Negotiations between the English Tiddlywinks Association and the manufacturers have at last resulted in the standardization of the thickness and diameter of the winks and squidgers. All old style winks will gradually be withdrawn from circulation.

President of a Cambridge Undergraduate Society, P. J. Downes, said that this was "a milestone in the history of British Tiddlywinks. Until quite recently many a game ended in chaos due to discrepancies in the size of the squidgers".

This year, the sport seems more popular than ever, the Tiddlywinks club now having about thirty members has received several challenges from similar clubs in England, including the Telcon Terribles of Crawley who are the official Marbles Champions of Great Britain. One of the rules of club, very strictly enforced, is that no Freshman member of the team may drink during the training period.

The editor-in-chief of the Edmonton University paper, the Gateway, was kidnapped recently by Student Society "top dogs" according to a recent report in that paper.

The kidnapping appears to have been a revenge coup executed by some engineers who were annoyed at the articles which had appeared in the paper previously.

### C.U.P. CUTTING:

- If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
- If we don't they say we are too serious
- If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
- If we don't, we are stuck on our own staff.
- If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting the news.
- If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.
- If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius
- If we print them, our paper is filled with junk.
- If we make a change in the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical
- If we don't we're asleep.
- What can you do to please everyone?



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Talk entitled "A Biologist Looks to the Future" by Dr. J. Stanley, at 8 pm in room 250 in the Biology Bldg.

**CANTERBURY:** Holy Communion service in the Chapel from 8:00-8:30 am. Light breakfast is available afterwards.

**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting at 8 pm in the Union.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount from 4-5 pm at 3445 Peel.

**FRENCH SOCIETY:** Lecture on "The Portrait of Modern Poetry" by Henri Pichette, at 8:30 pm, in the Club Room of the Union. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

**HILLET:** Panel discussion "Israel as We Saw It" will be held today at 1 pm at Hillet House. Participants will be Ralph Ordower, Natan Colymbus, Julie Lewittes, Barry Margolis.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting at 8 pm in the boardroom of the Union. Mr. A. Yombay will read a paper on Moral Statements.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Film on Pancreatic Secretion, at 1 pm in room 250 in the Biology Bldg. Everyone welcome. Membership still open.

**SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** General meeting will be held at 1 pm in room 41 in Beatty Memorial Hall.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** The election of the club's executive will take place at 1 pm in the Board room.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Three study groups: at 1-2 pm, Rev. H.S. Newman will talk on "The Life and Mission of the Church"; 2-3 pm, Rev. John Barton will speak on "Christianity and Politics in Africa"; and from 8-9 pm, Mrs. Boorman will speak on "The Gospel of St. John".

## Modern Poet Speaks Here

Henri PICHETTE is a "young" poet, who has been writing for 14 years and has published a number of books and two plays. His "Revendications", a 500-page Collection of poems has just appeared, another will soon come out. "Les Epiphanies", Pichette's first play was produced at the insistence of Gerard Philippe and Maria Casarès, already top-stars then, who liked it and cancelled all other engagements to perform it. It was a scandal and a success. Gérard Philippe again produced Pichette's second play, "Nucleas" at the Théâtre National Populaire.

This is significant of the part that friendship plays in Pichette's life and in his work: poetry is communication. It springs from and exalts fraternity, it seeks to overcome indifference and hostility. This is something of an oddity, since most modern poets seem reconciled with obscurity (in the two senses of the word!) and seem completely absorbed in a very private search.

But since books of poems are read only by the very few, Pichette seeks communication through other media: hence his interest in the theatre and especially in the attempt of the Théâtre National Populaire to bring live plays to working-class audience in factories, industrial suburbs, isolated manufacturing

towns. Pichette expressed the desire, while he stayed in Montreal, to meet the university students of that city. This desire was thwarted when a lecture at the Université de Montréal was cancelled on account of the Pope's death. It is this lecture, entitled "Portrait de la Poésie", that the Société Française is happy to present. However, since Pichette is first and foremost a poet, and, refusing to sacrifice poetry, tries to communicate at the level of poetry, his lecture is very unlike the familiar type; it is rather a completely original poetic performance: without any simplification or concession to facility, but well-served by a trained, rhythmic, expressive utterance, Pichette successfully creates and resolves the tension between poetic depth and intelligibility, that is the essence of his art.

Henri Pichette's lecture will be presented at 8:30 pm, today, in the Union Club Room. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

## Constitution Is Key to Freedom

Prof. Frank R. Scott commented yesterday that the key to fundamental freedoms for Canadians is amendment of the constitution. Such an amendment, he said, would not centralize more authority in Ottawa, but limit Federal and provincial legislatures equally.

Prof. Scott, professor of law at McGill and a prominent defender of civil rights in Canada, also spoke about Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed Bill of Rights. He commented that the Bill, as outlined by the Prime Minister, was that it was "merely an instruction to judges. It tells them to interpret all Federal laws in a certain liberal way." The Bill could not bind future parliaments, however, since this instruction would have to give way before any later law that clearly took away the freedoms.

The question, Professor Scott noted, was whether the Bill should be accepted for the present "in all its limitations" or whether the courts should be left to continue their work until a more thorough job of building a constitution is possible.

## Mission Gets A Face Lifting

A United Church mission hall in downtown Montreal will have its fifty-seven-year-old face lifted Wednesday night, if willing painters and scrubbers are forthcoming. The Students' Fellowship of the Montreal City Mission's parent church is turning its regular meeting this week into a redecorating party.

United Church students who turn out for the job will enjoy refreshments and other customary features of the organization's Wednesday gatherings, but the big task of the evening will be a cleanup of rooms and walls inside the building through which the United Church has dispensed aid to the underprivileged and unemployed of all creeds—plus recreation for many age groups—since its 1911 founding.

The Mission is now under the Church of All Nations' Rev. Mr. Lovelace.

Volunteers should be at U.I.C., 3508 University St., by 7:30 pm. Transportation to the Mission will be provided.

### Photographers

There are still positions on the Daily photography staff open. Applicants should be experienced in darkroom work and be willing to do the same. The time obligation is up to the individual, preference is given to those who are able to do good work under pressure in order to meet the deadlines and get better results than this writing. The Daily supplies all materials and darkroom equipment, the photographer his own camera. All interested please contact Peter McGregor at WE. 2-4939.

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## NOMINATIONS

### Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

#### GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M), and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

#### GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

Donald C. Ferrier,  
President



# Forster Lecture Claims No New German Talent

Very little young literary talent has emerged from Germany since World War II, according to Dr. Leonard Forster.

## Staples Wins Shell Graduate Fellowship



GORDON J. STAPLES

McGill University has named Gordon J. Staples to receive a Shell Oil Postgraduate Fellowship for advanced study towards a Master's in Chemical Engineering. He is one of eight Canadian university students awarded similar fellowships under a program of aid to education sponsored by Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited.

The fellowships, awarded annually by the company, are each valued at a maximum of \$2,300, including an unrestricted \$500 grant-in-aid to the university to help defray administration and teaching expenses entailed by the award. The students, selected by the universities, are working toward Master's degrees or Doctorates, and have given assurance, under the fellowship terms, that they intend to pursue careers in Canada upon the completion of their studies.

Gordon Staples was born in Curling, Newfoundland, where he received his secondary schooling before proceeding to Memorial University, Newfoundland; for three years of study. In 1953 he transferred to McGill University and completed his Bachelor of Engineering degree by 1955, with honours in Chemical Engineering and the British Association Medal.

## Bazaar Features Female Fashions

The McGill Women's Union is planning to hold a Mammoth Bazaar on Friday Nov. 21. It is to be held in the Common Room of RVC from 12 - 5:30 pm. Various articles will be sold at very reasonable rates.

All are invited to bring their lunches to the Tea Room in the West End Lounge where a fortune teller will practice her black arts.

Members of the Women's Union will sell raffle tickets on campus Nov. 17-20. The first prize is to be a dinner for two at Ruby Foo's.

On Friday night at 8 pm the Mother and Daughter evening will be held. A Handknit Fashion Show will be featured and many door prizes will be given away. Tickets are on sale this week until Friday the 14th, and again at the door.

The Chairman of the Fair stated that a few articles had already been donated for sale but stressed that the support of all McGill women is needed.

The purpose of the Fair is to add money to the Scholarship Fund but the Bazaar will also help those who wish to buy inexpensive Christmas gifts. All those girls interested in helping on the day of the Fair are asked to contact June Steinberg, RE. 7-3855.

Dr. Forster gave a lecture on the contemporary cultural scene in Germany on Monday night. He discussed both the political and economic effects of post-war Germany on German culture.

According to Dr. Forster, the lack of authentic new talent in Germany is due to the great loss of life in the younger generation during the last war, and the great number of young Germans who were forced to emigrate by the Nazis. Thus it is difficult to perceive the real voice of German youth.

Dr. Forster said that much of the present day German literature seems to have been translated from English or French. This can perhaps be accounted for in part by the fact that Germany was cut off culturally from the rest of the world for about fifteen years.

He indicated that a feeling of self-respect was necessary in rather the ability to criticize themselves without self-pity and to write about their experiences without complacency and with inner assurance.

## Paralysis Due to Spinal Anesthesia

The extent to which spinal anesthesia may be responsible for the occasional development of muscular weakness or paralysis in patients after surgery is discussed in two articles appearing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

In one study of the problem, two scientists report that far fewer cases of nerve and muscle complications result from spinal anesthesia than had formerly been assumed.

The other study suggests that even the small number of such cases that do result from spinal injections could be reduced if greater care were taken in rinsing the detergent off hypodermic needles before administering the anesthesia.

There has never been much doubt that crippling damage could be done by the faulty administration of a spinal anesthesia. Clinical proof of this danger was reported in 1955 by Dr. Cyril B. Courville of the Los Angeles County Hospital.

There has been a question, however, about exactly how such damage could be done: whether by the anesthetic agent, itself; or by an irritating substance like a detergent, soap or alcohol contaminating the anesthesia.

Moreover, the symptoms suffered by a patient who has been injured by a faulty spinal injection resemble those of several other conditions that the patient may have had before entering the hospital or may have developed during surgery or convalescence. Being able to distinguish between the causes of those different conditions can be extremely important to hospitals and physicians brought to court by patients who have come out of an operation paralyzed.

In their new report, Drs. Courville and Albert A. Marinacci, also of the Los Angeles County Hospital, gave results of their investigation of 482 cases of post-operative nerve and muscle complaints that could have been traced back to spinal anesthesia.

In all, they found only four cases that did result from the injection, or less than 1 per cent. All of the remaining 478, they found, were suffering from an entirely unrelated condition like nerve pressure or a nerve infection.

Their findings were based

## Combined Charities To Launch Drive Objective: \$5,000

The McGill Combined Charities Campaign Committee announced yesterday that its goal for this year would be \$5,000.

In view of the seriousness of such a drive this year's campaign will be of a more dignified nature than in past years in hopes that the McGill student will respond as a responsible citizen.

Between November 17 and 22, the Committee's fleet of canvassers will approach each member of every faculty. In this manner it is hoped that all students will contribute; however, if by chance a student is not approached, he may hand in his contribution after the campaign to the Combined Charities Office in the Union.

This year's receipts will be divided into three parts. 50% will go to the World Service whose objective is one of mutual assistance for underprivileged students throughout the world. 40% will be divided among the various charities in Montreal and the remaining 10% and any money over the objective will go to the Springhill Relief Fund. It is hoped that each student will do his utmost to help those in need.

In order to encourage inter-faculty spirit, a trophy has been donated and is to be presented to the faculty which contributes the highest amount on a per-capita basis. For the individual student contributing, a raffle draw for several prizes will be held at the close of the campaign. Prizes include a paid excursion to the Mont Gabriel Ski Club, a dinner for two at Chez Ernest, and four smaller prizes.

In connection with the Campaign, a broomball game between the Physios and the Phys. Eds has been organized and is to be launched with Dr. Roscoe

## Dr. White Gives Duff Memorial

Paul Dudley White, M. D., will be the guest speaker at the second annual Duff Memorial Lecture to be held tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

Dr. White, a noted physician from Boston and recent attending physician to President Eisenhower, is a world renowned cardiac specialist. Having held the position of Clinical Professor of Medicine at Harvard University, and having received many degrees and awards in recognition of his contributions to medicine, Dr. White is currently President of the International Society of Cardiology.

The topic that Dr. White will discuss tonight is "Candidates for Disease - their Identification and Protection". Introducing the speaker will be an eminent Montreal cardiologist, Dr. Harold N. Segal.

In 1957 the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill University inaugurated this memorial lectureship in honour of G. Lyman Duff, former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Strathcona Professor of Pathology, the positions he held until his death in 1956.

data. An electromyogram is a record of the changes in electrical activity of a muscle. Electrical changes are normally generated in the muscle when it is voluntarily contracted or when the nerve attached to it is stimulated electrically. Abnormal changes in the muscles electrical activity when it is so stimulated or when it is not contracted tell the neurologist that there is something wrong with the muscle and associated nerves.

Drs. Marinacci and Courville say that electromyograms taken on analysis of electromyogram (Continued on page 6)

throwing the first ball. The Physios are the standing champions as a result this year's struggle should be quite heated.

### B. Ed. Students

A meeting for third and fourth year B. Ed. students concerning a new constitution will be held in Room 255, Arts Building, from 1:15-2 today. Please attend.

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# McGill Daily

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief, Gordon J. Wasserman  
Managing Editor, Peter S. Rehak  
Executive Editor, Robert Morrison

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958

## All-Canada Conference

Today McGill welcomes some hundred students from across Canada and the United States who have come here to take part in the McGill Conference on World Affairs. We hope they enjoy their visit to our campus and our city.

The conference is the only one of its kind in Canada; it is the only conference which includes universities from all across our country. Below the border conferences of such nature have been going on for a number of years.

The topic to be discussed at the Conference is Canada's relations with the United States — a topic which was very much in the news several months ago. This accounts for the presence of universities from the U.S., who are included in this year's conference to present their side of the topic.

The most important aspect of the Conference from the point of view of McGill students is not the discussions carried on by the delegates, but the functions which are open to the McGill public.

The first of these is the opening address tonight by Professor Edgar McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The second will be held tomorrow, and it takes the form of a panel discussion between Professor J. R. Mallory of McGill, Raymond Daniell, Ottawa correspondent of *The New York Times*, economist Gilbert Jackson, and Major-General W.H.S. Macklin. The last function of the Conference open to the public is a panel on Friday, which is made up of Hugh MacLennan, Pierre Tisseyre, and Robert Choquette.

It is up to McGill students to take advantage of these parts of the conference; without doubt, they will add much-needed stimulation to the year's usual calendar of student activities.

The Conference was started last year as a pioneer effort, and met with great success. We sincerely hope that the 1958-59 Conference on World Affairs will be equally worthwhile.

## The Beginning of the End

The students of McGill yesterday demonstrated their sincere concern over the problems of education and finances in the Province of Quebec. Approximately five hundred students attended the first Students' Society meeting of the year which had been called to discuss these issues.

The business of the meeting was conducted in an orderly, mature manner and the opinions expressed from the floor were, for the most part, concise and well documented. The motions presented and passed represented honest attempts at solving a difficult and complex problem.

The resolutions which were adopted at the meeting do not in themselves constitute an amelioration of the situation. The problems will not be solved by student meetings alone. But now the President of the Students' Society knows that he has the support of his electorate and that he has a responsibility to carry out their mandate. The students have demonstrated beyond any doubt that they want action and they will solidly support this action.

The students of the other Quebec universities can now look to McGill for leadership in their fight against the education policy of the Provincial government. We have shown the way and they need only join us in our efforts. It is only by presenting a united front that we can ever hope to achieve any success in Quebec.

Yesterday's meeting must constitute only the beginning of a unified campaign for what we believe to be right. The next step, whatever it may be, must follow immediately.

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### DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Hensley

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NEWS: Ann Wilson

STAFF: Judy Zelsler, Bernadette Pilotas, Elizabeth Duquette, Grace Aronoff, Les Halpert, Dave Mayerovitch, Fred Gricman, Janet Barclay.

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# 98 MCWA Delegates

## Role of French Canada in North America

by Jean de Brabant

ON FRIDAY afternoon, there will be a second panel discussion comprising Professor Mason Wade, Director of Canadian studies at the University of Rochester, as moderator, Hugh MacLennan, the author of "Two Solitudes", Robert Choquette, the well known Canadian poet and novelist, and Pierre Tisseyre, President of the French publishers in Canada. They will discuss "the role of French-Canada in North America".

This panel discussion is of primary interest to both the delegates and the campus as a whole, for it will not attempt to show how French-Canadian culture is threatened by its English entourage, but, possibly for the first time in the history of French-Canada, the panelists will try to show the beneficial influence that the French can exercise on their English speaking countrymen and on the American people.

What has motivated this change from a defensive, negative attitude, on the part of the

French, to a more positive and confident one?

The first factor to consider is the growth of the French population which now totals over 5,000,000, and constitutes about 30% of the Canadian people. It is interesting to note that despite the decrease in immigration from France, the proportion of French speaking people has hardly changed in the past 100 years: In 1871, the British accounted for 60% of Canadian citizens, the French 31% and the others 9%. In 1951, the figures were 47.9% of British origin, 21.3% of other

various origins, with the French still accounting for 30.8%. This encouraging factor has helped to promote confidence on the part of the French-Canadians, who know today that they are here to stay.

The growth in population has permitted the creation and development of the cultural expression of the French in Canada. In the field of painting for instance, a certain number of artists enjoy world recognition today. Pellon did a solo exhibition at the museum of modern art in Paris and Riopelle is already well-known in both Europe and New York.

French television and radio have permitted the creation and the diffusion of new plays and have helped to encourage the preservation of the French language here.

## Why MCWA?

Almost one hundred delegates from Canadian and American universities will spend four days together discussing the relations between their respective countries. In outlining the purposes of the conference, it would be foolish to assume that solutions to all of the problems confronting the two nations will be forthcoming as a result of the discussions. We must, therefore, look elsewhere than to the concluding recommendations of the round table discussion groups to find M.C.W.A.'s true worth.

With increasing university enrolments, the voice of the student tends to be more often and more meaningfully heard. However, with this increase in numbers, there is less opportunity for any coherent identification of student opinion. Therefore we can see the vitally important role that conferences such as ours play towards this end. It is but once a year at this university that the opportunity for students across the country to meet together is offered. The object of the conference, thus, can be better explained as trying to absorb and mold some semblance of student opinion than as attempting to solve world problems.

All the students representing their universities at this conference have been chosen on the basis of their academic and extra-curricular interests. Some have travelled thousands of miles in order to have a four-day bout with politics. Many of the delegates will be frustrated and disappointed on Saturday at the final meeting as they will not have peacefully resolved any earth-shattering problems. And we will be unable to comfort them. What we can do, however, is to point out to them the underlying goal of M.C.W.A. — a group of students from diverse cultural and academic backgrounds coming together for the purpose of discussion, and to be heard in terms of what will be their role in both the present as students and in the future as, perhaps, the policy makers. It will be difficult to find unanimity of opinion as we are not yet set in our ways and our ideas are made out of hope and not cultivated by experience. We are students and should be flexible enough to think as students and project as the heir-apparent generation.

## Many Colleges Represented

The following students have assembled here as delegates to the second McGill Conference on World Affairs:

### Canadian Universities:

University of Alberta, James Coutts and John Johnson; Assumption University of Windsor, John Danesi and Harold Crawford; Bishop's University, Peter Leslie and Elizabeth Corden; University of British Columbia, John Helliwell and Brian Smith; Carleton University, Claire Manning and Bill Barrat; College Militaire Royal, Pierre Bolduc and Charles Stewart; Dalhousie University, Judith Bell and Norman Rebin; St. Francis Xavier University, Brian Mulroney and William Meehan; Université Laval, Claude Fortin and Gilles Blais; Loyola College, Guy Bouthillier, John Clermont, Pierre Beemans, and James Moriarty; University of Manitoba, Arthur Gillman and Reg Skene; McMaster University, Marvin Daboll and William Evans; Memorial University of Newfoundland, Edward Moulton and W. David MacWhirter; Université de Montréal, Francine Laurendeau, Jacques Couture, Jean-Louis Bourget, André Gélinas, and André Dufour; Mount Allison University, Mary Ann Hierlihy and Donald Moore; University of New Brunswick, R. Steeves and T.W. Arnold;

Université d'Ottawa, Fernand Labelle and Marcel Prudhomme; Queen's University, Celia Comba, Jock Gunn; Royal Military College of Canada, Officer Cadets J.D. Lee and B.A. Andrews; University of Saskatchewan, Ross Wimmer and Marvin McLanis; University of Sherbrooke, Claude Lessard and Jacques Sitois; Sir George Williams College, Terry Copp, Michael Maxwell, Simson Najovits, and Donald Knight; University of Toronto, Stephen Clarkson and Howard Rubinoff; University of Western Ontario, Peter Armstrong and Don Milne.

### American Universities:

Barnard College, Gail Bernstein, Jeudi Boylan, Dorothy Buckton, Jacqueline Zelnicker; Columbia University, Bernard Pucker and Riordan Roett; Cornell University, Sheila Rosenhack and Stephen Field; Dartmouth College, Kenneth and Samuel Swansen; Harvard College, Gregory Harvey and William Sihler; Princeton University, Peter Sarros and William Buchanan, Jr.; Radcliffe College, Charlene Horn and Jane Holtz; Rutgers University, Rubin Rabinovitz and Joseph Korten; United States Military Academy, David Cotts and William Schwartz; Yale University, Robert Feldman and Harry Haynsworth; Smith College, Sally Budlong and Wary Dein.

Jean de Brabant, a third year law student at McGill University, is the French Co-ordinator for the McGill Conference on World Affairs. In the following article he outlines the position of the French-Canadian in North America — a preview of the panel discussion on the socio-cultural aspect of the topic to be held on Friday, November 14, in Redpath Hall at 1:30 pm.

Theatrically speaking, the "Théâtre du Nouveau Monde" has just returned from a successful tour of Europe and Canada, and it was very interesting to hear the remarks of the Belgian and Parisian audiences on the play "Le Temps des Lilas", by Marcel Dubé, for they considered it, although somewhat provincial, to be an expression of a new culture.

As for the American audience, two weeks before their opening in New York, the troupe has sold 10,000 tickets, which is indicative of the appreciation they rated there, an appreciation which was confirmed by the critics a few days later.

Robert Coleman of the New York Daily Mirror said: "...Their revival of the Molière comedy (le Malade Imaginaire) is, we suspect, closer to the master's conception than any we have seen in the U.S."

But possibly the most significant factor in the development is to be found in the literary field; with this population of 5 million, French authors in Canada can now write and publish their books profitably. This would have been inconceivable only thirty years ago, but today there are many novels written and distributed here, and even more significant, the book winning the "Prix du Cercle du livre de France" is automatically published in France, a fact which has no counterpart in English literature here.

It is no secret that literature is the back-bone of any fruitful culture and since the French-Canadians now possess their own, they will be able to sustain themselves in future generations.

We hope that this panel discussion will illustrate these points and will constitute a step forward in the furthering of French and English cultural relations within North America.



# Discuss Canada-U.S. Relations

## Conference Topic From Two Points of View

### The Political Aspect

The following article was written by Frankel, Assistant Professor of Political Science at McGill University. Frankel is a faculty advisor of the McGill Conference on World Affairs. Herein, he has outlined some of the aspects of the topic, Canadian-American Relations, that will be under discussion at the conference.

A CANADIAN historian A. R. M. Lower writing in 1946 deplored the fact that Canada was so much taken for granted by everyone including her own people. He said "since it (Canada) invariably be counted on in times by the powers to whom its interests matters, it ranks as safe as a successful mediocrity country..." It used to be that mention of Canadian-American relations would evoke the platitudes about the longest undefended border in the world and the long experience of peaceful coexistence. It seemed that nothing could be this blissful if unexciting.

The idyllic state now seems to be changing radically. The passions of nationalism which were once thought to preserve the Quebecois began to smoulder in the hearts of English-speaking Canadians. We have become more sensitive to the pulls and pressures of international politics. Our relations with other countries more frequently show signs of strain as we strive

to assert our interests. All this may be part of a process of growing up in a difficult and unstable world, but it cannot be ignored or passed over a wink and a nod.

Our relations with the United States have become especially complex. The booming economic and industrial development of the last decade has come about largely as a result of American investment. While we appreciate the boost that this has given to our living standards we are not at all happy about its implications for our autonomy as a nation. Nor do we enjoy the cavalier treatment of our major export products by an American Congress and Administration that are so susceptible to the pressures of relatively small domestic interest groups. The tidal wave of American mass culture worries those of us who feel that there is something in our own culture worth preserving. The clangor of Madison Avenue has even invaded our politics and has dulled our senses so that we find it difficult to distinguish between visions and realities. In the realm of defence, too, we find ourselves becoming increasingly dependent on equipment, strategy and operational decisions that are 'Made in the U.S.A.'

The prospect is truly disturbing. But not yet disturbing enough to drive us into a jingoistic shell. The McGill Conference on World Affairs this year is attempting to deal with some of these problems by mature and rational deliberation. This is commendable. Sweet reasonableness, however, may not prove sufficiently effective and we may ultimately find it necessary to assert our interests and viewpoints with somewhat greater passion.

### The Economic Aspect

The author of the following article is McCord Wright, William Dowling, Professor of Economics at McGill University. In his article, Professor Wright has outlined some of the aspects of Canadian-U.S. relations from an economic viewpoint.

ENGLAND AND THE U.S. have been described as two nations kept apart by a common language. So also it may largely be the U.S. and Canada. That they take mutual understanding too much for granted is, in well known. So far as Canada and the U.S. go, both sides, it is to me, are at fault; and the basic difficulty, I would think, is that both sides are not. Let us, however, begin with more specific points and start with the Americans.

The main legitimate source of complaint which Canadians have is, I believe, the U.S. trade and tariff policy. The problem here is that the U.S. public has not yet learned to bring together policy and business life. Consequently, however, that the U.S. has not been deeply involved in world power for more than thirty years. Up to time, with the partial exception of Southerners who dealt with England and a few people in the eastern U.S. looked in upon this country as Canada now looks north. We build a little nest somewhere out West and let the rest of the world go. So went the song. Some people tried to do it. England kept the world's peace and the United States concentrated upon economic development.

A majority of Americans have now decided to go beyond the old outlook in two ways: We are now willing to go for, and in foreign countries, and we are now willing to give them money. Mutual charity is something the Americans always understood and he has been generous and by no means selfish, or even often with selfish motives. Unfortunately that is not enough

As the meeting point of a great political-economic association, and also as a great creditor nation, the United States must over time become a free trade nation. What the rest of the world wants is not just hand-outs but opportunity. Yet to let foreigners "invade their markets" and put some "Americans out of business" encounters much more resistance. I do not think you on the Canadian side will find this point of view wholly unfamiliar.

While I cannot defend all that the Americans have done commerce-wise, I do want to call attention to one fact. The U.S. today is being no more unsure or ambivalent than the U.K. was in the early nineteenth century when world responsibility came to her. Both countries flinched and faltered, at first, at the burden suddenly laid upon them. Is it not fair to suggest that Canada in the same position would do the same?

Let us now turn to Canada. My review of the Gordon report in the *American Economic Review* covers a great deal of the ground and I must refer you to it. So far as the "too much foreign investment" cry is concerned, I suggest that the Canadians like the Americans, again being human, are wanting to a considerable extent to eat their cake and have it too. Development requires capital. Even under the most favourable conditions Canadian sources are insufficient. Ending the foreign investment would largely end the growth of Canada. The situation is made worse by a Canadian income tax, and inheritance tax policy that seems to me, in the light of Canadian needs, really insane. If the private Canadian sources of capital are liquidated, still more will foreign lending be necessary. What is needed is clear thinking and a rational choice among policies none of which are wholly pleasant or satisfactory.

Space forces me to hurry on. With great reluctance I am obliged to suggest that we close our eyes to the facts if we do not realize that intense, albeit quiet, propaganda efforts are being made to split Canada away from both the U.S. and the U.K. One form which this takes is constant vilification of every aspect of the U.S., indeed of capitalist culture.

(Continued on page 6)



PROF. EDGAR MCINNIS



HON. FRANK COFFIN



DR. MASON WADE

### Conference Highlights

## International Affairs Experts To Speak

One of the highlights of the McGill Conference on World Affairs will be the addresses and panel discussions of the guest speakers.

The Conference will be opened this evening by Professor Edgar McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. An eminent educator, historian, and author, he was on the staff of the Department of History at the University of Toronto from 1928 until 1952. His opening address will deal with Canadian-U.S. relations in general and will set the theme of the conference.

The first panel discussion will take place Thursday evening. The panel will be chaired by J.R. Mallory, Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill University, and will consist of four panelists, each an authority in one of the aspects of Canadian-U.S. Relations to be considered at the Conference. They are: Raymond Daniell, Ottawa Correspondent of the New York Times; Gilbert Jackson, Toronto economist; Major-General W.H.S. Macklin, Canadian Army retired, and Professor Mason Wade, Director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester.

There will be a second panel discussion on the afternoon of Friday November 14, at 1:30 pm at Redpath Hall.

This panel will be chaired by Mason Wade, who has written and published extensively on Canadian history. The other three panelists are Hugh MacLennan, Associate Professor of English here at McGill; Pierre Tisseyre, President of the French Publishers' Association of Canada; and

Robert Choquette, Canadian author and winner of the Governor General's Willingdon Prize, and the Prix Duvernay for 1954.

The Conference will be closed by a banquet on November 14, when the Honourable Frank M. Coffin, a member of the House of Representatives of the United States, will deliver the closing address. Mr. Coffin will speak on the subject of Canada's relations with the U.S. and will examine the sources of friction and misunderstanding that exist between the two countries from the American point of view.

## Conference Timetable

Delegates to the McGill Conference on World Affairs will take part in a varied programme during their stay in Montreal. Although most of their hours will be consumed in attendance as formal conference activities such as round table discussions groups and plenary sessions, an attempt will be made to acquaint them both with McGill University, their hosts, and the city of Montreal.

The following is the schedule of activities which has been planned for the delegates:

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12

Morning:	10 am - 2 pm	Registration — McGill Union
Afternoon:	2 pm - 4 pm	Lounge — City Tour
	4 pm - 5:30 pm	Reception — Royal Victoria College
Evening:	6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Dinner — Union — Cafeteria
	8 pm - 5:30 pm	*First Plenary Session — Redpath Hall — Opening Address

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13

Morning:	7:45 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast — Union Cafeteria
	9 am - 12 Noon	First Round Table Discussion — Economic Aspect
Afternoon:	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	Luncheon — Union Cafeteria
	1:30 pm - 5 pm	Second Round Table Discussion — Political Aspect
Evening:	6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Dinner — Union Cafeteria
	8 pm - 10 pm	*Second Plenary Session — Redpath Hall — Panel Discussion

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14

Morning:	7:45 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast — Union Cafeteria
	9 am - 12 Noon	*Third Round Table Discussion — Military Aspect
Afternoon:	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	Luncheon — Union Cafeteria
	1:30 pm - 4 pm	Third Plenary Session — Redpath Hall — Panel Discussion
Evening:	4:30 pm - 6 pm	Civic Reception — City Hall
	7:15 pm - 9:30 pm	Banquet — Redpath Hall
	9:30 pm - 10:30 pm	Fourth Plenary Session — Redpath Hall — Closing Address

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15

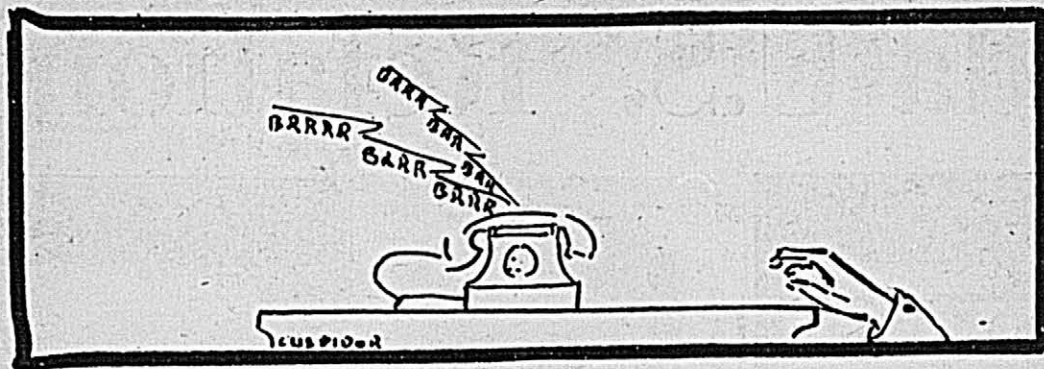
Morning:	8:30 am - 9:30 am	Breakfast — Union Cafeteria
	10 am - 12 Noon	*Fifth — Plenary Session — Redpath Hall — Reports on Round Table Discussions
Afternoon:	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	Luncheon — Union Cafeteria

\*The students of McGill are cordially invited to attend Plenary Sessions 1, 2, 3 and 5. A limited number of seats are still available for the first two plenary sessions. Tickets may be obtained upon request at the door. Tickets will not be required for the third session on Friday Afternoon.



meanwhile upstairs...

by cuspidor



what it's like to be popular

## From Page 1

## Two Motions Passed At Open Students' Meeting

The amendment and the amended motion was put to a vote. They were passed and the final motion read as follows:

WHEREAS the students of McGill University are concerned over the affect that high tuition fees have had on registration and the consequence that high fees have excluded from the university, students who are unable to pay those fees, and  
 WHEREAS the financial condition of higher education in the province of Quebec is a deplorable state, and  
 WHEREAS the students of the Province of Quebec are gravely concerned over this situation and wish to exhaust every legal means of presenting their justifiable grievances to the government:  
 THEREFORE be it resolved that the Students' Society of McGill University, in conjunction with the other university students in the Province of Quebec, petition the Legislative Assembly to increase financial aid to higher education, as outlined in the brief presented by the student presidents last Spring to Premier Duplessis.

Ian Binnie, B.A.3, said that it has not been proven that the decreased enrollment figures are a direct result of the raise in university fees. He stated that it has been suggested that other causes might be the initiation of an Engineering School at Sir George Williams College, the economic recession, and the enforcement of more rigid standards.

Binnie then proposed a motion to the effect that it was the opinion of the student body that the principal cause of the decreased enrollment was the raise in tuition fees.

It was almost 2 pm, however, and a number of students had left the Ballroom. A quorum was no longer present and the motion could not be put to a vote. It was therefore left merely as an expression of opinion.

After the meeting, Heenan informed the DAILY that the first amendment would be forwarded to the Board of Governors while the six other Quebec universities would be consulted in drawing up a petition on the second one.

David Kwavnick, B. Sc. II, also spoke on the second motion. He considered that, financially, students were divided into two groups. One had difficulty in meeting its fees payments while to the other group the fees didn't really matter very much.

He thus proposed for the Society's consideration a plan whereby instead of paying fees, a bond system would be adopted. Students would put up a bond

according to their means at the beginning of the term; this would be returned at the end of the term, provided they passed. The bonds which were forfeited would defray part of the cost of running the university.

Kwavnick went on to explain that once such free education is established, there would be no need for scholarships. Scholarship funds could then be used to help pay university expenses. Any deficit would be met, he hoped, by the government.

By this plan, he explained, "Those who come to university just for fun will pay for their fun."

Kwavnick merely put the plan up for the Students' Society's consideration. It was not a formal amendment and no action on it was taken.

## Biological Society Discusses Future

The topic of this evening's talk at the Biological Society is "A Biologist Looks To The Future". Dr. John Stanley, Chairman of the Biological Sciences, will present his predictions on the place of biologists in society during the next 50 years.

The meeting is to take place at 8 p. at Room 250 in the Biology Building. Time will be allotted for discussion and all are welcome to attend.

**Don't Forget  
the  
Daily Literary  
Contest**

## Two N.F.C.U.S. Projects Ready For Applicants

Two projects sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students are now open on the campus.

NFCUS has arranged two special reduced fare student tours to Europe. One will be conducted through the Iron Curtain Area: Russia, Ukrania, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. This tour will cost \$995 and will last a total of 51 days. The second tour is through western Europe and will highlight a visit to the large cities.

Students interested in either tour should leave their name and telephone number at the Union box office.

The other NFCUS project is the photography contest with total financial awards of \$800. Students who want to submit either black and white 8 x 10 enlargements or 35 mm. slides for consideration should contact Geoff Leach, HU. 4-4011.

## CLASSIFIED AD

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY. — Five men available for R.V.C. Ball. Replies accepted until 6 pm Saturday and held in confidence. No triflers need apply. No restrictions as to colour, creed or conscience. Phone Lucky Pierre at AV. 8-1614. Boris — Djork — Lucky Pierre



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## NOMINATIONS

### Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

#### GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

#### GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

Donald C. Ferrier,  
President

## From Page 5

## Economic Aspects

Many sincere, honest people join in the attack without in the least realizing whose game they are playing. We are told, for example, that the U.S. should be "gayer" and more thoughtless. This reminds me of the tale about the man who fell off the roof of a thirty story building. As he went by the 18th floor someone shouted "How are you doing?" "Everything's fine so far" was his reply. If the Americans were not often grave, in view of the decisions and responsibilities now thrown on them they would be fools or worse. Is Nero's fiddling really the highest lesson of history? To get back to Canada, if many Americans are uninformed about Canada, and at least an equal proportion of Canadians are mis-informed about the U.S. I would be glad to amplify this point but space is lacking now.

To summarize, both nations are human and both nations are reacting understandably in the light of their historic situations. A lot of adjustment and mutual education is needed. But the first requirement for better relations is the realization that neither side of the border has any monopoly either of faults or of righteousness — either of barbarism or of culture.



# For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon  
Women's Sports Editor

## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Circle November 18 on your calendar. The semi-annual meeting on the Women's Athletic Association, climaxing the first term of the athletic program will be held next Tuesday in RVC. Every female on campus is welcome to attend this official get-together, and meet the people, the organizers, and instructors behind every sports event on the campus. Presidents of the Soccer, Archery and Tennis Clubs will present reports on the successful campaigns just completed, while other members of the association will say a few words on the activities which they promote. The highlight of this open meeting will be the presentation of awards to last year's freshettes who earned Senior and Junior "M"s and were withheld till this fall. Only club letters are given at the freshettes annual spring banquet. This meeting will be held for the first time during the noon hour, instead of the usual 4 pm meeting, and a large turnout is expected. Come early to be assured of a seat.

## WINTER HAS ALMOST ARRIVED

Lucille Wheeler, the only Canadian skier to ever win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Ski Club, tomorrow in the R. V. C. Common Room. Ski movies of the famous ski starlet at Bad Gastein in Austria will be shown and Coach Joanne Staniforth will be introduced to the club. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. A ski School will be held at Ste. Adele en Haut beginning Saturday, January 3 and running through to the 7th. The approximate cost of accommodation, meals and lessons is \$30.00. Attendance at the W. A. A. Ski Conditioning exercises sessions is a prerequisite. These are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:15-1:45 in the R. C. V. gym., where bongo boards have been purchased by the Phys. Ed. Department are used to bring the exercises as close to actual skiing as possible. Members of the Women's Ski Team and Phys. Ed. students are ineligible to participate in this clinic.

## ACTION OF THE ICE LANES

Two practices of the Hockey Club have been held and turnout has been terrific. The hockey femmes have gained solid footing in the Winter Stadium by being provided with lockers where skates, sweaters and other paraphernalia may be stored between practices. No casualties were recorded the first week, but many girls have had trouble straightening out . . . An intramural League drawn up from fraternities and residences, etc. will be inaugurated soon. Sign up on the RVC Notice Board by next Tuesday. An inter-city team will be chosen from the zealous, enthusiastic hockeyettes who know how to drive a puck behind a goalie, and they will compete in at least two extramural meets. Toronto has 16 intramural teams, let's try to surpass that number . . . Now is the time to practice and learn how to skate . . . Which brings us to the Skating Club. The first meeting will be held this Saturday from 10-12 pm in the Winter Stadium. The winter carnival chorus line which skates on Forum Night will be chosen from those participating in the club. In addition, Helen Sheppard, an excellent skater and instructor in the freshette Phys. Ed. program will be on hand every Tuesday, from 2:45-4pm to offer instruction. Advanced skaters and beginners are welcome to attend these sessions. And recreational skating on Monday evening has started again, so have your pick. Word has it that one hundred girls have signed up to participate in the Skating Club . . .

## WOMEN'S SPLASHING CLUB

Preparations are underway for the big Intercollegiate Swim Meet to be held this year at Kingston on the weekend of November 28. The team will be chosen on November 18, and competition is keen for the few positions open. This Friday there will be a short meeting of the Swimming Club in order to elect the Intercollegiate Team Manager. All synchronized swimmers, speed swimmers, and divers are asked to attend in order to elect either Judith Maclean or Betty Zeisler. During the text three noon hours films will be shown on swimming — Today; butterfly and orthodox breast stroke Thursday — synchronized figures; Friday — back crawl and free style. The speed films show the racing stroke, the start and the turn. Everyone interested is welcome to come, especially potential team members. Next week the team will participate in an extramural meet against Macdonald College and this will give Coach Bean a clue on how the McGill mermaids will fare in the intercollegiate meet.

## MORE ABOUT BASKETBALL . . .

The two intramural Leagues are well into their schedule of play, with a total of 9 teams composed of twelve girls participating. This Thursday sees Science playing Arts and Phys. Ed. Meeting Physio. Only one Physio team will be playing this year. Timers, scorers, and referees are needed to help with the officiating. Remember its only one hour — either on Monday or Thursday from 5-6 pm in the Currie gym. Inter-city practices and tryouts have also begun now is the time to come out and practice. Three teams will be chosen shortly from the keen players who have come out to these drills every Thursday at 8 pm. A basketball game against the grads will be played next Wednesday . . . Come and support your favorites . . .

Volleyball has also started its intramural games. If you have signed up for a team, do not let it down by "accidentally" missing a game. Not only are you letting the team down, but the people who have worked hard to organize the athletic program. A team that defaults is indicative of irresponsible girls who do not even have pride in their own signature.

## WHAT'S LEFT OVER

Hugh Forgie and Stu Larsen, famous duo of the Ice Capades will give a demonstration and clinic on badminton — for free . . . A reminder to bowlers: play your two strings at the Bleury Bowling Alley and then post your scores on the RVC Notice Board . . . The highest scorer will be crowned Intramural Champ, and the top scorers will participate on the Intercollegiate team . . . Congratulations to Anne Barnett, ex-Soccer Manager who has been elected Chairman of the Competitive Sports Committee . . . Lyn Mackenzie and Elizabeth MacMillan have been appointed Volleyball and Badminton Managers respectively . . . This year's Athletics Night will be held on December 6. The W. A. A. welcomes any suggestions for the program. Mixed volleyball on four courts with two balls in play has been proposed as one of the events. Have any more?

# Daily Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

**CONDITIONING EXERCISES:** Exercises for all those planning to ski this winter, 1:15 pm in the RVC gym. Bongo boards will be used.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Intramural League games — Arts "B", Science "B", SDT, Physio, 7:30-9:30 pm in the High School for Girls. Intercollegiate practice afterwards.

**SQUASH:** Meeting of the Squash Club, 7:15 pm in the Currie gym.

**SWIMMING:** Speed swimming coach-Beginners are still welcome. 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB:** Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm in the RVC gym.

**RESIDENCE COMMITTEE MEETING:** Meeting of the Residence Representative Committee of the WAA, 6 pm in RVC.

## Intramural SPORTS

### ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12:

12:00-1:00 pm:  
Architecture (Practice)

1:00-2:00 pm:  
Dentistry (Practice)

### LEAGUE ENTRIES

Don't forget today is the last day for entries in Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey. These entries must be in room 3 in the Gym before 5 pm tonight.

### TRACK & FIELD & HARRIER

Those who have not returned their track equipment will be given until Thursday, November 13 to do so. Those failing to do so will have the locks removed from their lockers.

### BADMINTON DEMONSTRATION

Don't miss the chance to see that famous duo of the Ice Capades, Hugh Forgie and Stu Larsen, as they give a demonstration and clinic on badminton in the East wing, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, at 3 pm. There is no charge for the event.

Freshmen classes normally scheduled for 3:00 and 4:00 of this day will be replaced by the demonstration and attendance will be taken.

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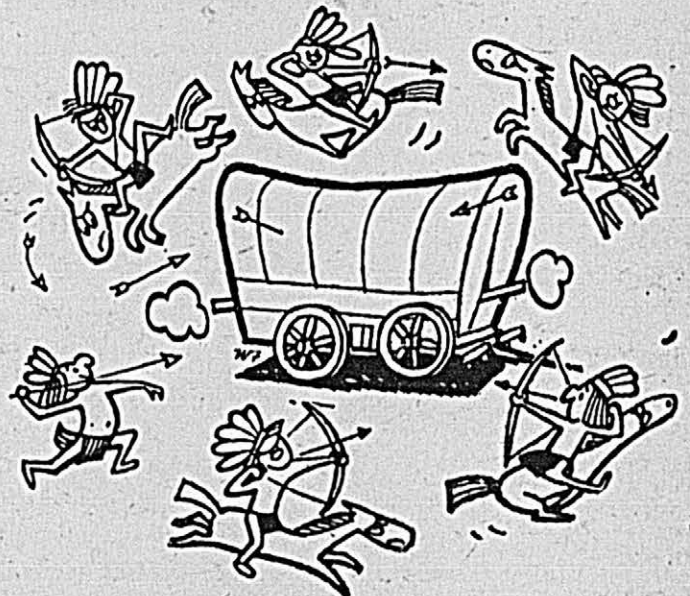
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# Hockey Squad Shaping Up

by Stanley Fink

With the intercollegiate football season settled for another year and the Yates Cup safely packed away in Toronto, McGill now turns its attention to the ice lanes as the 1958-59 edition of the hockey Redmen gets set to roll into another season of intercollegiate action.

Under the reins of new coach Ken Murray, a good crop of newcomers together with some seasoned veterans of last year's squad are presently fighting it out for berths on the team, which should begin to take shape in the next few weeks. Almost two weeks of practice has gone by, and coach Murray now has the boys scrimmaging after rounding them into good physical condition during the opening week. Presently 26 players including two goalkeepers are working out and with the completion of the football season, several more additions, who have been patrolling the gridiron for the past couple of months, will join the team within the next week. Since the training season is so young, and final cuts will not be made for some time yet, it is a little too early to say how the team will shape up for the opening of the season late in November. However, several prospects have been showing up real well in practice so far, and pending the return of last season's scoring stalwarts, the Redmen should prove to have good balance and depth by the time they swing into action.

The big question mark of the team so far seems to concern the position of high scoring forwards Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk, who for the past few seasons have been the "one-two punch" as far as scoring is concerned. Baltzan, a fourth year medical student, has already given indication that he will be back for another whirl, while Konyk hasn't committed himself yet, but it is hoped to re-join the squad as well. With the return of these two, coach Murray will then be able to plan ahead regarding the rest of his scoring units. Back with the team from last year are Joe Irvin, Paul Dingle, Herb Van Plews and McDonald. Highly regarded Ivan Saunders, ineligible last season, is also expected to be with the team.

Murray had fine praise for several youngsters among the big batch of newcomers, and feels that they have a good chance of making the squad providing they show the same form that they have exhibited up till now. Among them are Bruce Hutchinson and Jim Peters, both up from the ranks of Lower Canada College. The coach feels that they are "perhaps one year away", but have the potential of becoming fine hockey players. So far, he has them working on a line with Pazin, who played briefly with the team last season, and this unit has been working well so far. Up from last year's intermediate team is Dave Molson, whom Murray feels could become a great goalscorer, and has high hopes that he will develop in this department. The coach also indicated the Joe Poirier, of Redmen football fame, is also thinking of exploiting his talents for the hockey squad.

The netminding chore poses something of a problem for the Redmen with the departure from the team of last season's goaler, Michel Joyal. Presently, Murray has two candidates for the job in the persons of Alex Heron and Porky Chrysosolor, both of whom have looked fine in practice.

The coach has not yet set any definite forward lines and is experimenting freely with all material on hand. He is quite pleased with the results so far and hopes that he will be able to field a strong contender once his regulars rejoin the team. The squad plans one exhibition game with Sir George Williams College before the opening game of the intercollegiate season against the always powerful Toronto Varsity Blues on November 29th.

# Hoopsters Set for U. of M.

The McGill Redmen, basketball edition, open up their exhibition season next week, when they meet University of Montreal at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

The game is an important one for the Carabins. They are trying to enter a team into the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League, and a win or a good showing will enhance their chances considerably. On the other hand the Redmen will be trying to make Coach Ron Sharpe's debut as a senior coach a successful one.

The team this year is a new one and Sharpe is going to try out a new style of play. Only three players from last year's squad are returning to the McGill lineup this year. They are Centres Herm Zloklikovits and Tom Richards, and Kenny Coles.

Zloklikovits, a British Columbia product, was last year's bucket man. After a slow start, he really came on at the end of the season and Sharpe is expecting great things from Herm this year. Tom Richards is the tallest man on the club. He stands six feet-

four inches in his stocking feet, and is a good rebounder. He has been working on his shooting in practices lately, and Coach Sharpe is quite satisfied with the results.

Cole has a good one handed jump shot, and is developing his outside set shot.

## PROMISING FORWARD

Most promising of the newcomers is Gary Ulrich. Gary was a high scorer with the 'Y' Juniors last year, and has looked impressive in practices so far. Gary is expected to carry a good deal of the scoring load on his shoulders this year. He is also a fine defensive player and a fine rebounder. A teammate of Gary's in the 'Y', Bruce Stein, is also out with the team this year. What he lacks in speed he makes up in his rebounding ability, and an accurate set shot from the outside.

Johnny Moore, a recruit from the football Redmen, is the best ballhandler on the club. Although he has not been out to too many practices this year because of his football commitments,

he is in excellent physical condition, and should be in fine form for the game against the University of Montreal.

## INTERS UP

Steve Rosenoff and Lance Thompson are two forwards that Sharpe has brought up with him from the Intermediates. They both had high scoring seasons last year, and should add scoring punch to the team this year.

Dan Uniat reported for practice for the first time this week and has impressed so far in the few practices he has taken part in.

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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers — as discussed in other ads of this series.

### Annual photos

Would the members of the following teams report to the Gym for team pictures on Wednesday, November 12th

5:00 pm.  
Cheerleaders - Rugby - Soccer  
5:45 pm.  
Golf - Tennis - Track and Field  
Water Polo

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